# WARRING ROADS

Prolonged Fight in the Northwest.

# SETTLEMENT SEEMS SURE

W. W. Cotton Admits Rival Interests Have Been Conferring, but Denies Knowledge That Negotlations Are Concluded.

differences in the Northwest have practically been settled. W. W. Cotton last night admitted that representatives of the companies have been negotiating but that as yet he had not heard whether any final conclusion had been reached. From that place has been concluded there seems to be but little doubt that the Harriman

means that Hill will have unobstructed entrance to Portland and an opportunity to acquire adequate terminal facilities, that Harriman will receive similar treat-ment in Seattle from the hands of Hill and probably that the railroad war along the north bank will cease. Litigation in the United States District Court in Port-land between the rival railroad interests for the possession of certain terminal grounds and privileges will be dropped, so it is understood, if indications of a settle-ment are correct. Disputes over grade crossings of the proposed Oregon & Washington line to Seattle, which will almost parallel the tracks of the Northern Pacific, will also be ended.

It is not known whether the negotiations include the fight for the rightof-way along the North Lake, which is being waged with vigor, but it hought that this matter has also be alten up and considered for sett ment. It is known that the representatives of Hill and Harriman have come together over the differences that arose in Seattle and that the deal is big enough to comprise all right-of-way

proval, which there is every reason to believe will be forthcoming, as his representatives have been acting under Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been expended by the railroad magnates in determined attempts to keep each other out of their respective territory. In October officials of the various companies antagonistic to each other assembled at Chicago at a peace conference, which was a dismal failure. The Hill agents had only authority to settle the Portland disputes, but as the Harriman representatives in-

problems between Portland and Seattle,

including the terminal facilities and trackage arrangements at both cities. The agreement but needs Hill's ap-

sisted that each of the many differences that have arisen in the Northwest be-tween the conflicting interests be con-sidered, negotiations were discontinued. Following the disruption of the peace mference in Chicago, Harriman began s condemnation suits in Portland to stend the terminal grounds and to squeeze Hill, who was as aggressive in Seattle as the former was in Port-In Seattle, Harriman wanted r rights for his Oregon & Washby the Portland & Seattle in North Portland. These are chiefly satisfactory grade crossings of the other's tracks giving easy access to both cities.

## THICK DOOR STOPS POLICE

BULWARKS OF CHINESE DEN WONDERFULLY MADE.

Guard Steps on Nail, Which Rings Distant Warning Buzzer-Raid

Breaks Up All.

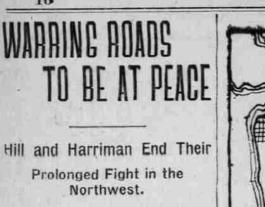
At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Captain of Police Moore, commanding the day patrol, and Policeman James Anderson made one of the most complete

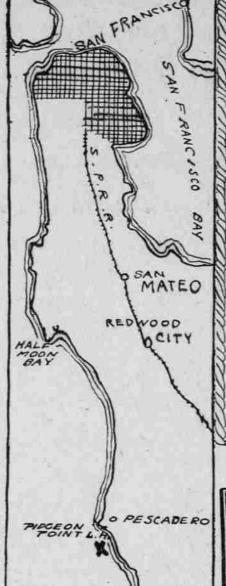
Moore and Policeman Anderson were obliged to tear down an extra-heavy door, placed specially to foil the offi-cers in attempts at arrests. The door

Two were booked on charges of having women of the Northwest determined to

oplism in their possession, and the other three were charged with being inmates of a gambling-house. After booking the Chinese, Captain Moore and Policeman America, Captain Moore and Policeman American returned to the gambling-house, which is but a few doors north of police headquarters, and selzed everything that may tend to establish a violation of the law when the cases are tried in the Municipal Court. It took Captain Moore and Policeman Anderson an hour to inspect every portion of the gambling-house and to get the property together. They removed the heavy door and carted it to loved the heavy door and carred it to endquarters, with the double clamps and eavy iron bars. They tore up the buz-er and the 200 feet of wire that con-ected it with a bell 75 feet distant from he half on which the look-out stepped

selzed two full layouts for opium-smok-ing, a fantan table and chairs. Captain Moore and Pollegran Ander-sm were unable to get into the gambling-house in time to see any fantan being house in time to see any fantan being played, but they give it as their opinion that when the cases are tried in the Municipal Court it will be rather difficult for the Chinese to give Judge Cameron satisfactory reasons for all of the parahernalia found there.





OUTLINE MAP SHOW-ING SCENE OF WRECK

Both Figure Prominently in Life of State.

YEAR FOR THEM

Have Begun Beautiful New Home and Laid Plans for Further Social, Professional and Business Achievements,

Both Dr. and Mrs. Henry Waldo Coe, who are in the City of Panama, are well known residents of Portland, and the uncertainty about their safety is causing Jeepest anxiety not only to the aged mother and three sons at the family residence, but to the population in general. Both are identified with the social and political life of the state. They have lived here for 16 years. The past year has been a particularly happy one for the family, as the handsome new home at Twenty-fourth and Lovey streets, which Dr. Coe had pre-nted to his wife, is nearing comple-on and they expected to be occupy ing it by Spring.

Dr. Coe has succeeded in being of much substantial benefit to the com-munity. As the personal friend of President Roosevelt he was able to be of material assistance in gaining executive approval and influence for the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and only recently he visited the President and helped convert him to the support of the coming Alaska-Yukon Exposition new residence, work on which has just begun. He is a manufacturer of furnaces.

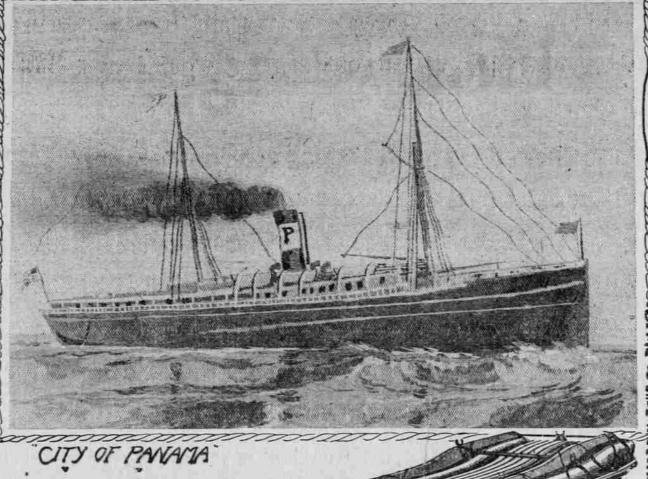
Before coming to Oregon Dr. Coe lived in North Dakota, where he mar-ried Miss Viola May Boley, herself a graduate physician. While a resident graduate physician. While a resident Legislature and was a member of the State Board of Health. It was through his broad political acquaintance and popularity there that he was enabled to obtain an exhibit from North Daraids on a Chinese gambling-house at 67 kota for the 1905 exposition. Since living in Oregon he has been prominently identified with the Republican party, and served a term as state Senator. two onlum layouts and the table and Both he and Mrs. Coe have been leadchairs that were used around a fantan ers in the movement to extend suffrage to women, and Mrs. Coe is at present to women, and Mrs. Coe is at present to honorary president of the Oregon State raid was also spectacular, as Captain Suffrage Association, naving declined the active presidency, in which ca-pacity she has served in the past. The couple have planned to do much entertaining in their new home during the served its purpose in part only in this next suffrage campaign, and to make case. A burger, in the shape of a nall, the social features one of the leading ones in the campaign.

When Dr. and Mrs. Coe came to Portlustrument used by a wily Chinese to land they both engaged in practice, notify the players within that the po- Mrs. Coe assisting in a small sanitarium lice were approaching.

By means of an electric apparatus, the Chinese were able to swing the very to be home duties, and Dr. Coe better established. As the project gradually enlarged, Mrs. Coe withdrew to be home duties, and Dr. Coe beheavy door shut quickly, thus temporari- came identified with the present Crysly checking the progress of the officers, tal Springs Sanatorium (formerly the The door was thick and constructed with double clampic and heavy lean bars, and so successfully withstood the kicks and Medical Sentinel. While having pracjams of a squad of the largest and tically withdrawn from active practice outside his sanatorium, he has become identified with several business projects, prominent among them being pleasure of the Chinese before they could | the development of copper properties at | enter the establishment. As usual, when the police got in there was no game in construction of a loop electric line from progress, but every immate of the place. was lined up and taken to headquarters, per mines are located. When the

erect a statue to Sacujewea, Dr. and Mrs. Coe came forward with the do-nation of the necessary copper from one of their mines to make the bronze. It was at the personal request of President Roosevelt that Dr. Coe made the trip east by way of Panama, and he carried personal introductions from the President to officials there and in Cubs. He intends making a personal investigation and atudy of the sanitary conditions from the standpoint of labor and reporting personally to the President. He will also attend to final details concerning the construction of the St. Helena road, and stated before leaving that he expected to be ready to start give the danger signal; they also work on the line immediately upon his

return.
Dr. and Mrs. Coe have three sons.
George, age 21, who is a junior at George, age 21, who is a junior at Stanford; Earle, 12, and Wayne, who is only 10. Little Wayne is quite a talented violinist, and his parents take great pride in his musical ability. Dr. Coe's aged mother lives with him, and is at present in the Twelfth street | becomes the s





home with the three boys, while their father and mother are taking the eventful and uncertain journey. George was to have started back to school last night, after enjoying the holiday vacation at home, but the un-certainty about the fate of the City of

Panama caused him to go direct to San MEMBER OF MAYOR'S CABINET

W. G. McPherson, Accompanied by

and bridge committees of that board. Accompanied by his son, Robert G., Mr. are going to spend some time in the Isthmian country with Dr. Coe. Mr. McPherson has been in Portland a score of years. He is a native of Canada, having been born at Woodstock, Ontario, August 5, 1861. Mr. McPherson is a member of the Masons and Elks, as well as several social organ-izations. His home is at 627 Marshall street, but he recently commenced a

KNOWN AS A WALNUT KING Thomas E. Prince Is Also Mining

Partner of Dr. Coe.

Thomas E. Prince is best known as he ploneer raiser of English walnuts ly advertised in horticultural papers throughout the United States and Eng- lis relatives believe he was murdered land. Mr. Prince is also interested in drobbed. fruit-raising. He came to Oregon from Worcester, Mass., nearly a score of years ago. He was a prominent Bay ter disappeared from a camp fo miles state manufacturer, but his health broke down and he came West to sock will leave for British Columbia to distrength. Having been a lover of Na- rect a searching party.

W.G. MOPHERSON ture from his boyhood, the retired man-ufacturer purchased a fine ranch near the little town of Dundee and planted trees. He was fond of English walnuts and thought he would raise some success that a large nut orchard was

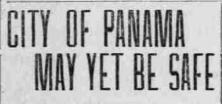
to mining properties. In these invest ments he is associated with Dr. H. W. the building of an electric road from Castle Rock to his mines.

Mr. Prince makes many visits to this city and has hundreds of friends here. Mrs. Prince resides at the old family home at Worcester, where Mr. Prince still owned a large from manufacturing plant. A son and daughter-in-law reside on the ranch in Dundee, Mr. Prince is about 65 years old and very wealthy.

NO TRACE OF YOUNG DALE

Rich Pennsylvania Youth Probably Robbed and Murdered.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 5.—After six weeks' search in British Columbia, no clew to the whereabouts of C. Edward in Oregon. His orchard has been wide- Dale, a wealthy young man, of Mc-



LIFE-RAFT

STEAMSHIP

CITY OF PAWAMA

shore until they reach the end of the peninsula of Lower California. shore, almost opposite Cape San Lucas, the extreme lower end of Baja California The beach is now being patrolled for olles watching for bodies that may drift ashore.

Hold Out Strong Hopes. The officials of the Merchants Ex-

steamer has been wrecked. The vessel was sighted at 5 P. M. of the same day, about 16 miles southwest of Point Lo-box. A strong northwest gale was blowing, and she was headed north at the time. It is surmised that she had shipped several heavy seas, and had temporarily changed her course to straighten out things on board. Her liferafts, which were always kept partially provisioned, may have been twept away during the gale, and if so, they would have had just about time spough to have drifted to Waddell Beach, where they went ashore.

Additional evidence, tending to show he probable safety of the City of Pan-ma, is furnished by the master of the tandard Oil Company's steamer Maverick, who reports that he passed the City of Panama, headed south, off Point Sur. in Monterey County, over 100 miles below Point Lobos, at 2 P. M. New

Owners Are Not Alarmed.

A prominent official of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company said today that the owners of the City of Panama were not that the steamer had passed Point Sur indicated that she was well on her way

The rate of reinsurance on the City of Panama was today quoted at 65 per cent. At 11 o'clock tonight the revenue cut-ter Hugh McCulloch, under command of Captain J. C. Cantwell left her anchorage off Sausallto, going direct to sea on the Nearly four months ago young Dale vessel off Pigeon Point and this order finally came late topight. Captain Cant-well loss to finally came late tonight. Captain Cant-well lost no time in getting away. The McCulloch is the largest vessel in the revenue cutter service and since her ar-

rival from an extended cruise in Alaskan waters a few weeks ago, has been at anchor off Sausalito. Telegrams of in-quiry ment to the American Consuls at the various cities on the West Const of Mexico elicited replies that the steamer had not been sighted.

MRS HENRY

WALDO COE

John K. Bulger, United States Inspector of Bollers, said that the day before the City of Panama sailed site was gone over by Inspectors Guthrie and Dolan and that the life rafts were unfastened in order demonstrate that it had been launched a hurry. At the time they were fur-shed provisions. The law requires that life boats shall at all times have bread and water on board, but this law does not apply to life rafts. However, since the wreck of the Walla Walla, the life rafts also have been provided for emerg-

DR HENRY

WALDO COE

BANDIT CONFESSES GUILT

Second of Couple Who Held Up a Train in Virginia.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 5.—Percy Martin, of Atlanta, Ga., was arrested here tonight by Chief of Police Dawson, charged with being one of the bandits who recently held up a Seaboard Air Line ficer a \$500 diamond ring which had been taken from one of the passengers. Mar-tin says he and his pai, now in jail in Richmond, planned the robbery while in Washington, Martin came here from Atlanta and was employed on the Chesa-

FAVORS A NEVADA LEAGUE

Pete Grant Wants Mike Fisher to Form Organization.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 5 .- (Special.)
-Mike Fisher was approached yesterday, by Pete Grant, of Goldfield, about forming a Nevada baseball league, con-sisting of Reno, Tonopah, Goldfield and Manhattan. Grant is a big aporting man who helped finance the Nelson-Gans fight. He is a baseball fan of the first water, and would dig deep in his pocket to start the ball rolling. Fisher will have another talk with Grant before accepting.

Relative of Minister Conger Takes Her Own Life.

DENVER, Jan. 5 .- After a quarrel with her husband, B. A. Stephenson, Helen Conger Stanley Stephenson, committed suicide in this city today by shooting herself in the head. She was a daughter to China.

LARGEST IN 60 YEARS.

life insurance. Notwithstanding all that occurred, perhaps partly because of it. the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company wrote the largest year's business since smoking, drinking or after eating onions organization. Good risks and good agents and other odorous vegetables.

China Plans Customs Reform.

PEKIN, Jan. 5.—The government has banks in Mukden and Yinkow. Lich Lang, the superintendent of general customs, has despatched four officials on missions which last five or six months to inspect the system of foreign and native customs collections from Yinkow to Shanghai. Other of-ficials will be delegated to make sim-ilar investigations in other provinces.

Portland Defeats Salem.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—Port-and Y. M. C. A. defeated the Salem Y. M. C. A. at basket ball tonight by a score of 26 to 22. A large crowd witnessed the game and as it was swift and snappy and very close until the finish the ex-citement was intense. Hartman and Gates were the star players for Portland

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Consul-General Bergholz at Canton, China, advised the State Department today that the Lien Chow massacre indemnity has been paid in full by the Chinese gov-

Drops Suit Against Harvester Trust. UPPER SANDUSKY, O., Jan. 5 .- The shall, Mich.

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With every suit costing not less than \$22.50, ordered within the period of four weeks from December 26, we have offered to include, without extra charge, an extra pair of trousers-either same as the suit, or of striped goods, as you may select.

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## The Choicest Showing of Fabrics in Portland Direct From New York, Awaits Your Inspection

A most exclusive and repre sentative stock, of tweeds, cassimeres and worsteds, duplicat-ing the fabrics and patterns now being displayed in the high-class Eastern tailor shops, gives you the benefit of a selection not possible in another es tablishment in this part of the country. You will be thoroughly pleased, both with the goods and our way of doing business,



Stark Streets.

suit brought by former Attorney-Gen eral Frank S. Monnett against the in-ternational Harvester Company to oust it from doing business in this state, on the ground of alleged violation of the

Military Whist Party.

The Young Men's Hoty Name Society of the Dominican Church will give a military whist party and social at its hall at Union avenue and Weidler streets next Thursday evening, January 10, at

CARD OF THANKS.

QUARREL ENDS IN SUICIDE Market, and extend my shocer thanks to all patrons during my term in business.

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Few People Know How Useful It is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

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Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better: it's not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gazes and The year 1906 was a strenuous one for impurities always present in the stomach

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and

eminently safe cathactic, It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it distinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form

or another, but probably the best char-coal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasung tasting loxenges, the char-coal being mixed with honey. The daily use of these lozenges will

soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion aweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but, on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stoart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients

Gates were the star players for Portland and Rhodes and Bashor for Salem.

Suffering from gas in stomach and howels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent prepara-tion, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tab-

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